250 METHODISTS AT RALLY IN PROSPECT

Gathering Held at John Dill Home, Church Orchestra Furnishes Music.

More than 250 Methodists from the Delaware district of the church gathered at the Joel Dill home south of Prospect last night for a Methodist rally of the Prospect M E church Guests were present from Marion Delaware, Kenton and Richwood

Orchestra music was furnished by the Prospect church orchestra Those taking part in a musical program were Miss Esther Keller Miss Mary Elizabeth Cooper Paul Keller and Miss Lucille Thomas

R W Kauble of Marion active in Methodist church work, gave a short talk Paul Sultzbach entertained with several readings

Booths were erected on the lawns for fortune telling and entertainment Miss Louise Carney of Sunbury was the fortune teller Japanese lanterns lighted the grounds William Carson of Delaware was in charge of games

Miss Ruth Harmon was general chairman of the affair Wesner Emery was chairman of publicity and Miss Ethel Stiffler was in charge of refreshments Paul Sultzbach was in charge of entertainment Music was under the supervision of Miss Betty Griffiths Decorating the lawns was in charge of Miss Evelyn Northrup and her committee

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Mercury Hits 96, but Cooler Weather Coming

Making a last determined bid for new record before a cool wave swept in to force the mercury down the official thermometer of Marion yesterday registered a high of 96 degrees Apparently this will be the highest mark recorded locally for a few days as officials for casts predict an era of cooler weather The lowest mark yesterday was 57 Last years high for the corresponding date was 90 and the low 63 The official forecast for Marion and vicinity is fair with moderate temperatures tonight and Thursday

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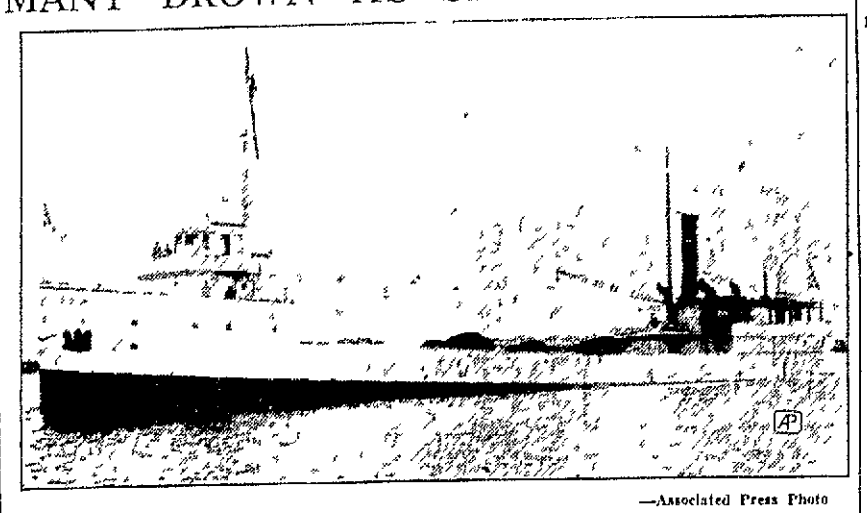

—Associated Press Photo

This is the large steam sandsucker Whelan which foundered and sank early yesterday in Lake Erie near Dunkirk N Y with most of crew losing their lives Six members of the crew were rescued by the freighter Amasa Stone

SUNBURN SERIOUS

Costs More Than Cost of Tuberculosis Operation In Canada

MARION July 30—When R I Downs went to Canada recently on a vacation he had no intention to get a deep coat of tan that the bright sun offered However he got more than was bargained for

When he returned Wednesday he brought with him sunburns that were so serious the required the attention of a physician He is recovering from the painful burns at his home near here

Musical Program To Be Heard at Church

MARSHILLES July 30—A program of sacred music will be given Sunday night by the Vesper Choral of the Presbyterian church

Those participating in the program are Ruby Jane and Winona Terry Evelyn Claribel Cars Rhondebelle Sanford Janet Heckathorn Jane Young Torelli Harlie John and Dwight Heckathorn Jack Buckingham Robert Boyd James Hartle Cecil Benge William Johnston Ralph Vanatta Morris Terry

O S. U. Grad Takes Over Dental Offices Here

Offices of the late Dr J F Crawmer have been taken over by Dr C I Cohrs D D S and will be opened Monday Aug 4

Dr Cohrs graduated from the Ohio State universities college of dentistry in June He and Mrs Cohrs will make their home at 410 Elmwood drive

A mechanical device has been invented to detect defects in the operation of elevators

ATTEND FUNERAL

Marion Residents at Last Rites for Relatives in Mt Blanchard

Mr and Mrs Frank Mitchell of Charles street and Mr and Mrs Roy D Reddick of Pearl street were in Mt Blanchard yesterday where they attended the funeral of Andrew Rish 65 Services were held at the home at 1 p m and interment made in the Houston cemetery near Forest

Mr Rish is survived by three daughters Mrs Anna Thomas Mrs Tracy Anderson and Mrs Curtis Pickett and one son Robert Rish all residing near Mt Blanchard Three sisters Mrs Mitchell of this city Mrs R Dysinger of Findlay and Miss Ellen Rish of Mt Blanchard and two brothers W O Rish of Kenton and William Rish of Forest also survive Mrs Rish died about 25 years ago Mr Reddick is a nephew of the deceased

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HEAT PROSTRATON

Harold Schwanderer Overcome While Harvesting at Green Camp

GREEN CAMP July 30—Harold Schwanderer member of the Little Fire Fighting Co of this district was overcome by heat while pitching wheat shocks on wagons in the field on the Werner Finch farm Monday afternoon

He complained of a dizzy feeling a short time before it was prostrated but did not heed the warning of his fellow workers to lie down and rest He was revived by applications of ice packs and was taken to his home near Marion on Prospect pike

Arrange Festival at Marseilles Saturday

MARSEILLES July 30—The forty second annual Harvest Home festival will be held at the school grounds Saturday night

Special music will be furnished by Paul Caspers orchestra of Kenton

This festival is given under auspices of the M E Epworth league

Beech News

BEECH—Mr and Mrs Tacy Rider and Mrs Sarah Troxel of Cardington were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs J T Littelbaugh

Mrs Sarah Troxel of Cardington is spending a few days at the J F Littelbaugh home

Mr and Mrs Jerome Ault visited Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs W H Ault south of Beech

Miss Florence Strowser spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs Charles Kaulck in Marion

Mr and Mrs Dallas Glauner and sons Richard and Donald of Cleveland spent the week-end here and attended the Glauner reunion Sunday at the former's father Mr and Mrs G H Glauner

Mr and Mrs William Krautle were Sunday guests of Mrs Estella Hult and family east of Beech

Guests of Mr and Mrs J A Myers Sunday were Mr and Mrs Harry Wagner and family Cedar Point Mr and Mrs Frank Snyder and family near Caledonia Miss Sarah Myers of Marion

Mrs Mary Hunter of Toledo is visiting with Mr and Mrs S B Kramer

Mr and Mrs G W Sargent, Mr Ross Sargent and Mr W E Sargent attended the Scribner reunion Sunday near Lincoln

Misses Ruth Marie and Wanda Wagner of Cedar Point are visiting this week with their grandparents Mr and Mrs John Myers

Miss Clara Richtmer of Marion visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs W C Ault near Beech

Mr and Mrs M K Hile and daughter Hella of Shiloh spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Harry Suttle

Mr and Mrs Marion Krautler of Cleveland were guests of Mr and Mrs William Krautler Saturday

Mr and Mrs Orril Cline and family of Lorain spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles Hoover near Beech

Mr and Mrs Frank Harruff of Akron called Sunday night at the S B Kramer home

Mr and Mrs H F Klinefelter, Mrs Mary Ofern and Mrs Retterer of Marion Miss Barbara Ann Klinefelter and Junior Klinefelter of Germantown Pa are visiting relatives in Tuscarawas Co

Mrs Lester Rose of Big Island and Mrs Jean Spence returned home with Mr and Mrs Frank Harruff where they will visit a few weeks

REVIVAL DRAWS INTEREST

Rev George W Hissong preached on divine healing and the power of God to heal at the revival services last night at the Church of God Much interest has been taken in the revival meetings according to Rev Sarah E Cox pastor of the church Tonight Rev Howard will preach on Church That Jesus Built Services are held each night

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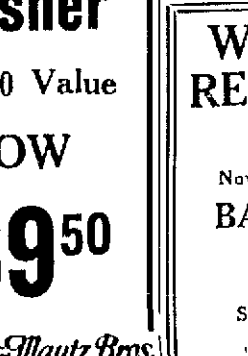

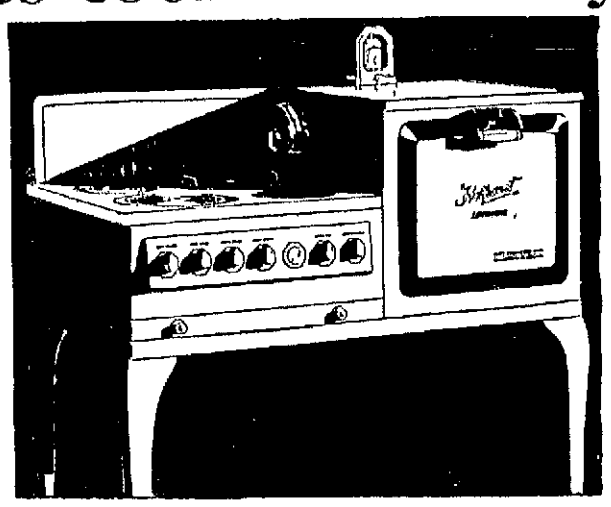

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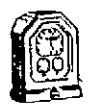

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On the
STREETS of MARION
With The Star Staff

Sees Vesuvius

MISS PEARL RINNERT of 211 Reed avenue is on a summer cruise outlined by the Bureau of University Travel, and in a letter home, wrote of having seen Vesuvius erupting. The cruise will take her to the principal Mediterranean points of interest, France, England and several other European cruises.

In the letter she wrote of having met Miss Mabel Furney, Latin teacher at Harding High school and Miss Corinne Rockbrook formerly of the Harding High school faculty in the Hotel du Louvre in Paris.

For the last several years Miss Rinnert has been a teacher in Pelletantine schools, and while on the cruise, her father H. S. Rinnert, received word from the Hawaiian Islands educational department offering her a position as teacher in the schools. Miss Rinnert will go to Hawaii this fall to take over her duties as instructor in the school in there. Miss Rinnert is a teacher of Latin.

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Makes Traveling Easy

TOURISTS who plan to cross over into Canada are advised by the Marion Auto club, through Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary, to have their automobile registration certificates with them to insure their passage from one country to the other.

Practically every one of the various ports of entry, those at Detroit and at Niagara Falls being exemplified on the presentation of such a certificate before they will permit the tourist to cross. The usual custom at the ports is to hold the certificate until the motorist returns, at which time it is given back to him who placed it.

Canadian border officials are very much on the alert in preventing stolen automobiles from being taken into or out of Canada, and as a result many use this registration certificate to show in order to play safe, she says.

The certificates in question are those which are given the motorist at the time he receives his license plates.

Mrs. Gallagher also advises the tourist to play even more safe by having his bill of sale ready in case the border authorities demand to see it.

Motorists who follow this advice will have little difficulty getting into or out of Canada, she declares.

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New Wrinkle

YOU'VE heard of them failing in the sidewalks? Marion's been billed about that often.

They also do funny things to streetlights in Marion.

The other night, Monday to be exact, someone on South State street was putting up a street light on the pulley style. This was about 9 p. m.

Maybe the neighbors have a street corner with a detachable light. When there's much reading to be done the street light is hauled up and the porches are lighted and when the boy friend calls, the light is gently lowered to the ground or put in the cellar until further use for it is found.

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SEEKS REFUND

Mrs. Anne W. Penfield, one of the wealthiest women in the United States and owner of numerous hotels, has filed an action in the United States court to recover Federal tax payments amounting to $300,000 because of the losses she suffered when prohibition closed the bars in her hotels.

COMMISSIONERS LET CONTRACTS FOR ROAD

Carey Firm To Build Traffic Bound Macadam Pavement in Morrow County.

Special To The Star

MT. GILEAD, July 30—The Morrow county commissioners let the contract for the Bennington Harmony road, section A to the Dunn Roller Co. of Carey at their bid of $6,912.00. This includes stone and grade work only. Incidentals will bring the cost of the road to $7,968 which is about 16 per cent less than the estimated costs of the county surveyor.

Section B of the same road will be built by the same company. Their bid was $4,569 for the grade and stone work. Total cost with incidentals is $4,840, approximately 16 per cent under the estimate.

The commissioners also approved the estimated assessments on the Rogers Joint county ditch. The date for the sale of the ditch was set for Aug. 22 at 10 a. m.

The hearing on estimated assessments for the Bennington Harmony township road Section C and the Lincoln-Cardington road will be held Friday, Aug. 1.

PLAN BUCYRUS COURSE

BUCYRUS, July 30—Construction of the third miniature golf course in the city will be commenced some time this week. The Elks lodge will sponsor the new course on the west lawn of the Elks home at the corner of Lane and Mansfield streets.

You Break It—We Fix It. Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak st.—Adv.

SHOT DOCTOR'S WIFE

Lady Owen French born wife of Sir Theodore Charles Owen, shot and wounded in Versailles, France wife of Dr. Paul Gastaud French radiologist, in the climax of a triangular drama.

MARION RESIDENTS GO TO LAKE ERIE

Methodist Episcopal Church Resort on Lake Erie Attracts Many.

The annual season at Lakeside on Lake Erie is drawing a great many Marion people to its various sessions and entertainments. Lakeside is a church resort of the Methodist Episcopal denomination although several weeks are given over to the Lutheran churches.

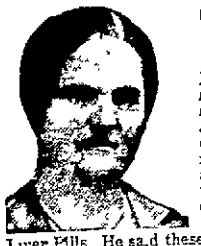
Rev. and Mrs. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church left Monday for a 10 days stay. Today Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Turley and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark left to attend for a short time. Dr. Turley and Mr. Clark were called there to attend a meeting of the Ohio Conference Committee on Redistricting of the conference. Dr. H. E. Armacost, Delaware district superintendent drove to Lakeside with the Turley party. The three men are members of the committee on redistricting. Mrs. Turley and Mrs. Clark will attend the school of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society.

Later in the season Mrs. Turley will go to Lakeside for three weeks. She will teach the first week in Young Peoples work at the Wo Ha Mis camp of the Woman's Home Missionary society. The second week she will visit with relatives and the third week will chaperone the high school Epworth League of Epworth M. E. church.

Dr. Turley will go to Lakeside Aug. 18-24 to attend institute week, a conference for the northern district of the Ohio conference and will teach classes in comradeship.

In August a party of young people from the Epworth Senior League of Epworth church will attend for a week.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO LAXATIVES



Mrs. E. Gebhard, 201 W. 5th St., Newport, Ky., says, "My husband and I were actually slaves to laxatives, continually dosing ourselves with something to relieve constipation. Just couldn't stop. It got to be a habit. We even gave our children laxatives in candy form. Little did we realize that we were only aggravating and no reaching the cause of the constipation. Headaches, biliousness, indigestion and constipation still continued.

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Daily Proverb— A blunt wedge sometimes does what a sharp ax will not

Let's not begrudge the French the Davis cup It wouldn't look well to hold all the trophies

Washington reports Senator Borah off for a rest in Maine which may bring the country to appreciation of the fact that some seats work two ways

Denmark has decided to dispose of its navy One cruiser will be scrapped and the other sold probably to China Who dare say that the world disarmament movement isn't making progress?

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas is billed to make fifty seven speeches at county picnics during his vacation It will be just like some unkind paragrapher to remark A pickle for each

Sir Oliver Lodge visions the United States as the future police force of the world Sir Oliver may mean well but the price we would have to pay for the greatness thrust upon us robs the suggested honor of all its appeal

The Morrow government has instituted a system for the rationing of shoes to end the present shoe famine in Russia Little wonder that Russian reds dodge returning home to meet such conditions as exist there

The claim of the head of the Detroit police department that the slayers of Radio Announcer Gerald P Buckley are known to his office will hardly pass current as impressive unless it is followed by arrests There have been so many such claims without subsequent arrests of the criminals that the public will have to be shown

Canada Changes Governments.

An apathetic election in the Dominion of Canada has resulted in the overthrow of W L Mackenzie King Liberal prime minister since 1921 and the election of R B Bennett chieftain of the Conservative party The United States should be interested because the outcome reflects in an interesting way upon the political and economic affairs of this nation

The national tariff issue which might have been a weighty Conservative weapon but was weakened when Mr King turned protectionist traces its being to the United States tariff decisions affecting Canadian products Canada is having its hard times and unemployment along with other nations and insufficient protection from American industry was a popular explanation Unfortunately for appearances of political strength both Mr Bennett and Mr King saw the thing in the same light but it was Mr Bennett who gained the potential advantage For that matter the United States was assured of a bristling policy of reprisals to the Smoot Hawley tariff act whichever party won but the Conservatives with their foot planted in protectionist ground for years can be expected to go at the matter more seriously than the Liberals who regarded reprisal tactics as a convenient platform plank as well as a platform principle

More indirectly the Canadian election is of interest to the United States because it illustrates the usual political effect of hard times The scare of last fall in this nation had a definite and far reaching effect in Canada The hard times ball was started on its course and was speeded up subsequently by a cessation of European wheat buying which left the grain elevators full and the operators pockets empty Who to blame? The government certainly To be sure it was the same government that had received credit for the prosperity of the preceding eight years but what of that? A prospective change was regarded with favor just because it would be a change Some prophesied that the psychological effect would be good others predicted a favorable economic reaction The change has been made and Canadian voters can now settle themselves to await the benefits they were keyed up to expect

Commentators conversant with the Canadian political background remind their listeners and readers that the switch in parties is not unusual—that as soon as the victors are seated the losers will rebuild their discredited power and turn out the government in the natural course of events Since 1867 the control has seesawed thus between Conservatives and Liberals with Mr King turning out the wartime Conservative regime latterly nine years ago The expectancy of completion of the cycle was made reasonably certain in 1930 by the fact tha only Quebec and Prince Edward Island retained either Liberal or Progressive governments The time was right for a change When the Liberals have recaptured a sufficient number of provinces it will be the Conservatives turn to step down

New Dry Enforcement Policy.

Repudiating any and all enforcement policies which do not safeguard every personal right guaranteed to citizens by the constitution of the United States a new policy has been enunciated by practically all the leaders of dry organizations in the country According to the announcement made public in the office of the Christian Herald in New York City, the list of signers includes F Scott McBride general secretary of the Anti Saloon league Fred A Poole president of the Womens Christian Temperance union Fred B Smith executive secretary of the Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement and Dr Daniel A Poling an outstanding leader among the dry

Pledging support to national state and local governments and setting out that the primary purpose of the eighteenth amendment is to destroy the traffic in intoxicating beverages and is not as its enemies try to make it appear offensive sumptuary legislation the new declaration of policy reads

They insist that the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment involves the invasion of homes and the infringement of personal rights in violation of the spirit of the fourth amendment to the constitution

This is not true and we specifically repudiate all enforcement policies that do not regard and safeguard every personal right guaranteed by the constitution The primary and continuous attack is on the traffic of intoxicating liquors

Personal habits and the conduct of home life is in the field of private morals They should not be touched by the hand of the law unless they cross their boundaries and then only by due process of law We shall continue to seek to influence both individuals and the home through moral and religious instruction and by educational programs and processes

It is not possible to say just what may be the effect of this new policy on public thought and feeling at this time for it goes without the saying that the events of the past ten years have resulted in crystallizing opposition to prohibition but had such a policy been adopted concurrent with the ratification of the prohibition amendment and rigidly adhered to the great middle ground class between the extreme drys and the extreme wets would as a class feel more kindly toward the prohibition law than it do today for many of this class which unquestionably is the dominant class in the land today It has not been the prohibition law which has given offense but the manner of its enforcement in many cases in violation of the rights of private citizens and their homes alike

The new policy is to be commended It may have come too late to prove effective against a rising tide of resentment on the part of many over violation of other laws to enforce the prohibition law but even in that event the policy can not be criticized only the belated date of its adoption

New York City is talking about a $25 000 000 gateway at the Battery and the extension of Broadway to meet it That's the stuff Make a real impression on the returning swimming champions and others coming from victories abroad

Roman cables state that Italy plans so to rebuild the cities ruined last week as to make them quakeproof Is that really possible? Can man so build as to defy the forces of nature?

Labor is moving to bring about the barring from this country by 1934 of all Russian goods produced by forced labor Well why not There is what amount to embargoes on enforced labor goods made over here

Soviet Russia is to celebrate August 1 as International Anti War day which will be made memorable in Russia by the presentation of fifty two modern war planes to the red army Of course it is to be understood that the reds plan to use the planes only to frustrate the war aims of imperialistic countries We have their word for it

Many New York City houses dealing in women's wear are said to have suffered heavy losses by the refusal of American women to return to long dresses Having once enjoyed the liberty of showing em the women folks refuse to recede

Of three prisoners confined in the Detroit house of correction for non payment of alimony one is dead another reported dying and the third recovering from the effects of a wood alcohol party staged by them following a raid on the warehouse of the institution Well at least one of them has found it was to nullify an ailmony decree but it's hardly liable to prove popular

The extreme drought dried up a spring on the property of the postmaster of Hitrell Kentucky and now it is running oil at the rate of 100 barrels daily It's a cinch that there is at least one Kentuckian who isn't worried as the result of the terrible drought the Blue Grass state has been suffering

Father C B Alfino director of the Pompeii observatory says the Wednesday's earthquake broke the geological backbone of Italy and holds that a great fissure in the Apennine mountain chain will be found in proof of it A human being with a broken backbone is in bad shape but fortunately such is not the case with a geological fracture It may give little relief from such manifestation in the future as that of last week

Two of a trio of bandits were shot dead and the third badly wounded when they emerged from the state bank at Clendenin South Dakota after holding it up It was their misfortune to run into the straight shooting of the sheriff of the county who recovered their loot returned it to the bank and went on his way as though the thing were merely a matter of the day's work Sheriffs like that scattered over the country would go a long way toward the restoration of law and order

THE MAIL MAN: "I'M NOT MAKING EXPENSES. FROM NEXT DECEMBER YOU'LL HAVE TO PAY 2½ CENTS INSTEAD OF TWO CENTS ON YOUR LETTERS"
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Harassed by a deficit of $80 000 000 for the fiscal year the United States postoffice department will increase first class postage by one half cent thereby raising $60 000 000 for next year —News Item

Editorial Opinion

BETTER BROADCASTING

The federal radio commission in citing some thirty one stations to defend their licenses against various charges of failure to comply with the law has demonstrated that it still is engaged in a work of reshaping our national system of broadcasting out of the chaos that developed up to 1927 when federal control was first applied seriously Not only the number of stations cited but the charges mentioned against them indicate that drastic changes in the present array of radio stations may be forthcoming

Especially significant is the statement that the commission has been watching a number of smaller stations whose programs and management have been of such a type as to make their continuance not in the public interest The commission has refrained from using its sweeping powers to eliminate stations which persist in filling the air with miserable noises and cheap sales talk because the consolidation of broadcasting stations has of itself made for constantly improved programs

Yet in comparison with other countries where radio broadcasting is either a state monopoly or a closely regulated industry the average character of programs in the United States is far inferior The radio commission will be forced sooner or later to apply its quasi judicial power to close stations not operated in the public interest when those stations fall below a reasonable standard of what is good and what is honest and what is artistically sound

This is giving a vast power of discretion to a federal commission It is true But having chosen the way of advertising supported radio instead of subsidized or government monopolized radio our only alternative is an enlightened regulation of the character and merit of programs by a disinterested official group Further reduction in the number of broadcasting centers is desirable and would simplify this problem but still regulation is needed —Cincinnati Enquirer

NEW USES FOR COTTON

With nearly 6 000 000 bales on hand and a new crop maturing cotton growers and manufacturers are faced with the problem of finding new uses for their product Artists and scientists have been able to make cotton cloth bright in color cheery and attractive Prints of cotton fabric have been offered the public and there has been a considerable demand manifested

A distinguished major from South Carolina introduced some new garments at a recent ball at the St Regis in New York by appearing in a tuxedo of white cotton gabardine He wished to conform to the formal regulations at the ceremonious of wealth and vanity The major towered above other men there with his six feet and four inches Dressed in white he was a prominent figure in the party Men sought introductions and asked questions Ladies voiced their approval Novel cool and pleasant to the eye the white cotton gabardine won favor

The South will grow cotton To make the crop successful a new market must be developed and cotton garments have been cited as one avenue in which many more bales may be utilized to public favor can be won This task has been undertaken in a determined manner by the Cotton Textile Institute The empire over which cotton is king is pinning its faith on this organization to bring relief and the entire United States will watch developments with the utmost interest —Ohio State Journal

Made Perfectly Plain

A law is much like a doctor The better it works the less it has to do —Grand Rapids Press

Twenty Years Ago

It was Saturday July 30

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Lewis Spain of Davids street

It was figured that the deepening and widening of Oquoa ditch would cost $1 000

Marion outhit and outfielded Newark but the latter won four to two Merz and Hixon pitched for Newark and Rice and Lewis for Marion

Marion was still leading the Ohio State league with a standing of 636, Lima being second with 618

Charles M Tobin was recommended for appointment to the county board of elections

Hogs were selling in Chicago from $8 40 to $8 75 stocker and feeding heifers from $7 to $8 50 and westerns from $4 75 to $6 60 native sheep were bringing from $2 90 to $4 50 July wheat from 1 06¹ to $1 08¹⁄₂ corn from 60¹⁄₂ to 64¹⁄₂ oats from 36⅞ to 38⅝ and pork from $18 10 to $24

Through Tinted Glasses.

BY ROYAL S COLLAND M D

Vacation may mean a trip to Europe a summer at the seashore or any other outing on or near the water

Pleasant as these events are they have their drawbacks Persons with sensitive eyes know what it is to have discomfort from the glare of the sun on the water Sometimes the experience is extremely painful

It is here that properly made glasses will protect the eyes from a condition that might prove serious That delicate instrument the eye with proper care and attention should last a lifetime Yet it can be put out of commission by a grain of sand

The glare of the sun is capable of causing blindness Nobody wants to take this risk and it can be avoided

Many persons after a day on the water even though they possess very good eyesight may have badly inflamed eyes Either the direct sunlight or the sky shine may set up an irritation that is almost unbearable

Light is made up of an unceasing stream of rays Sunshine and cloudshine send out an endless procession of these light beams They are not alike Some are illuminating rays and others cause the sensation of heat Those we consider here are those producing chemical changes in the objects they strike

The photographic plate of a camera is changed by these rays The same rays sunburn the skin by their action The eyes are greatly irritated by them

In recent years experimentation with these light beams or the ultra violet rays as they are called has demonstrated what marvelous effect they have on human beings They promote growth and well being and life itself depends upon them

The ordinary window glass does not allow these rays to penetrate But now man has learned how to make a certain window glass which has the quality of transmitting the ultra violet rays Such glass has been found beneficial to the health of young children when used in windows of the home and schoolroom The health is improved when the body enjoys the stimulating effects of the chemical rays

When it comes to the eyes we are dealing with quite a different problem Over stimulation of the delicate retina of the eye is brought on by these rays and real harm may be done by them

When you are on the water if your eyes are at all sensitive you will be wise to wear glasses which protects the eye After much experimentation such a glass has been found

It was necessary to produce a glass that would not cut out useful vision as glass densely smoked will do It was important too to find a glass which would not distort or seriously change the normal appearance of the natural colors

The painful glare of the sun is overcome by their use They are a blessing for sensitive eyes Take care of your eyes and enjoy life on the water

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

W S Q—What do you advise for correcting constipation?

2—Can blackheads be cured?

3—What will remove freckles

A—You should eat only simple foods Avoid foods unduly rich in fats and starches

2—Yes.

3—Freckles may be made less noticeable by applying equal parts of lemon juice and peroxide of hydrogen

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F V O L Q—What do you advise as a tonic and body builder—cod live oil or olive oil

A—I would suggest that you use a tablespoonful of pure cod liver oil after meals—Copyright 1930 by Newspaper Feature Service Inc

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D Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal hygiene and similar subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column D Copeland will when the question is a proper one write you personally if a self addressed stamped envelope is enclosed Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S Copeland in care of this paper

To the Liquid Mountain

If the Canadian hooch won't come to the American the American will go to the Canadian hooch —Macon Telegraph

Just About Have To Do So

If Chicago gangdom keeps on it will have to establish its own memorial day —St Paul Pioneer Press

City of Amsterdam.

BY O O MCINTYRE

Amsterdam July 30—Two large French windows in the venerable Amstel Hotel look down upon Amsterdam's network of capitulating canals It's 9 30 and a beautiful opalescent twilight Darkness is an hour away One of the half block long family canal boats drifts lazily by creaking a soft threnody

On the fore deck sits a full bosomed Holland mother and grouped about her are three straw blonde children She is reading one of them from judging by their age a book of nursery rhymes Aft is the father, leaning back in a chair looking dreamily into the sky and puffing a long stemmed china bowled pipe

Wherever you go in Amsterdam or in all Holland you have that close up of domestic content Yet in spite of Holland's ardent fireside domesticity the Hollander is a traveler In every world capital and in every far flung out post of civilization you find the Dutch trader big boned quick moving impressive

Holland too is next to England the world's greatest colonizer The Netherlands owns fifty times the size of its native land in colonies in Java East Africa and various parts of the Far East For this reason the Hollander is constantly traveling between home base and the colonies Many have Javanese wives

There are in Amsterdam fifty miles of canals spanned by 400 bridges thus giving it the charm of Venice minus the gondola the singing gondolier and the aroma of garlic Blooming flowers sprinkle canal banks emphasizing Holland's domination in the art of flower growing No wonder Rembrandt loved this—his native city

Amsterdam will never be a gay capital It is stuffed tight with age old and traditional stolidity The vesperal hour launders with cathedral chimes The streets are empty at 10 p m Shops stores cafes and hotels are not permitted to sell anything to take out after 8 in the evening Customs never die

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I am an insomniac traveler and was awake before dawn crept over the city of canals and bridges Last night it occurred to me that in strange lands one should eat the dishes of the country I thought up a bowl of schmeerkase for breakfast and forgot it But on my tray was a half moon slice of bright yellow cheese

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Prowling early around this ancient hospice with its vast lobby and echoing corridors I found the elevator man formerly worked at the old Marlborough on Broadway and married a fraulein from Hoboken The porter's assistant was born in Cincinnati's Over the Rhine and his father was a Moerlein brewmaster He had not heard old Wiedert's had closed There was a place

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One of the nearby suburbs of Amsterdam through which we drove is Bruekelen It is the little town for which Brooklyn was named Here you dodge bicycles instead of trolley cars

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The size of the beds in Holland prompted me to measure mine It was twelve feet wide making room for all three of us—wife dog and myself In fact Billy was so far away he gave me a big fright I thought he was a mouse

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Out my window this noon on the banks of the Amstel I saw one of those Dutch paintings in real life—an old woman in Holland white bonnet with varnished wooden neck yoke and basket attached to each end of dangling ropes She tooted a strange sounding horn and I tried to attract her attention I don't know what she was selling but she was so neat and picturesque I would have taken two of each

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Never take on a Netherland manicure One of my hands looks as though it had been caught in a wringer and the other mangled in a sausage grinder I tossed the butcheress a guilder—the exact price—and a dirty look and left in high rage

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After the manicure I stopped in at a corner bakery to soothe myself with a slice of fresh black pumpernickel and a flagon of cool milk The bread was crumbly dry and the milk sour The psalmist must have had a similar experience when he sang For I have eaten ashes like bread and mingled my drink with weeping

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Every Amsterdam native in talking to an American will jockey conversation around so he can mention Hendrik Hudson one of the local boys who made good in New York And come to think of it why wouldn't Hendrik Hudson be a dandy name for the next big New York hotel

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I just remembered I have scooted all the way across Holland without seeing a tulip —Copyright 1930 McNaught Syndicate Inc

Gentle Breezes

Has Escaped That

And Zaro Agha has lived 100 years and been married twelve times but he hasn't fallen for miniature golf yet—Dallas News.

Should Be Qualified

Then again Mr Sherlock the Phillies first baseman might be just the chap to run down someone who was stealing.—Detroit News

Getting Off Early

Rhode Island thirteen year old bootlegger is getting an early start toward a future in the country's most profitable industry —Cincinnati Enquirer

Most Decidedly So

Compared to sloppy slipshodness or moral principle Puritanism is preferable It at least is not vulgar in its manifestations—St Louis Globe-Democrat

Badly Overcharged

It really is not clear on the part of public sentiment to make a little jail so much for it as Mrs Ruth Hanna McCormick had to pay —Boston Transcript

The Year of Freak Weather

Naturally it rained in Death Valley—and expected it with verdure—in the freak year of 1930 because it didn't rain anywhere else—St Louis Globe-Democrat.

And a Million Don't Want Any

In France which complains most of the time there is work for everybody In England which keeps a stiff upper lip almost 2 000 000 people are without jobs and have no prospects—Detroit Free Press

The Word of God

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord—Col 3 16.

Prayer— O grant that nothing in my soul may dwell but Thy pure love alone

Marvels of Radio.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

As we look into the future and by no means a remote future we confidently expect perfection and realization of scientific marvels already prevised by the imagination of man We become accustomed to the thought that these marvels long before they are actually realized When they do arrive they seem almost like commonplaces Children of today accept the airplane as casually as they accept the automobile or the locomotive

Take young John Hays Hammond Jr for example as an illustration of the new type of imaginative inventor Already he has learned how to send eight messages on one wave length and demonstrated it for distances up to 1 700 miles This discovery is analogous to that of the discovery of the multiplexing system in telegraph telephone and cable work Hammond has developed a method whereby aircraft may project torpedoes and then control their path in the water by radio from a lofty altitude Hammond has developed power transmission for great distances so that by pressing a button in Rome he switches on all lights in Melbourne Australia The possibilities of transmission of power by radio are practically limitless full of all the mysteries and dangers of the unknown

In the next war an airplane can hover over the scene of some vast naval engagement like the battle of Jutland in the World War photograph the scene with a television apparatus over a 100 square mile area send the picture by television to naval headquarters to a royal palace or the White House or even to a fleet of submarines waiting to go into action Aviation and radio and television will be among the dynamic and directive and controlling factors in the next great war

The astronomers in the near future are going to find much value in the use of radio and television in common Suppose we are in Portland Maine at the time of the next eclipse of the sun August 1932 or some other favored point at a much later date when the sun suffers an eclipse We may rest assured that aircraft will soar high above the clouds should they obscure our views and with radio eyes televise the beauties of coronal display

The beautiful pale halo the long streamers of light the beautiful red streamers will be caught and transmitted through the air to any given point—a great public hall or the ordinary private home properly equipped with receiving apparatus An eclipse instead of being like the tariff a local issue will thus become an international affair Orrin Dunlap happily says the celestial spectacle called Dusk of the Gods will be televised in all its grandeur for those who are outside the path over which the shadow trails and all its weird effects —Copyright 1930 National Feature Service Inc

The Way of the World

BY GROVE PATTERSON

Thanks to O W R Evidently he reads the column And he would set us right His letter is good—worth printing Here it is

I was very much interested in some of what you said recently about Young Cynics You gave every reason for our seeming so cynical but the right one

Because they think it is smart because they think they are wiser than the old folks or because they wish to pose etc

Because youth tries to get over some of its sane college ideals and tries to be practical you accuse us of acting smart when we know perfectly well that if you met a young sister just out of college who was gushing Pollyanna about life it would probably turn your stomach and you would say What in the deuce don't these kids grow up or words to that effect

Because we don't want to be fed platitudes of variegated humbug and assorted slush about St Nicholas and related gentlemen because we want to look at the ugly facts of life with frankness open eyes and open minds you tell us that age is better than youth as encouragement to our quest for truth

It is natural for us to be dissatisfied finding so freshly idealistic we can better realize how short of perfection life really falls and have to learn it sometime don't we? Maybe even you with all your worldly wisdom and probably just as hypercritical skeptical and discontented as you think we are

We know already that if we had wings we wouldn't be youthful and since we are youthful it is natural for us to be earthbound Stop panning us for it Resign yourself and confine yourself—to the ways of the world

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Well O W R nobody knows much of anything little we know more Anyhow don't you think it's probable we came from somewhere are going somewhere and that the human kind is getting a bit smarter a bit kinder Yes the world falls below what your ideals would have it But idealism rises high in spots showing us what can happen Maybe the wise Chinaman something astounding extraordinary and he says Can happen It's his answer for everything Well it can Improve Civilization can go on and get better Can happen

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Conan Doyle knows more than he did before he died—or less Who can tell? Maybe Doyle despite the mediums Perhaps some day somebody will tell So far nobody has

Dinner Stories

That man said the proud friend went into politics a poor man and came out a poor man

Well answered Senator Sorghum I can say is that there must have been contributory negligence on his part

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She— Dear the encyclopedia you gave is not reliable I tried to find out why biscuits didn't raise and there was not about it at all

He— Did you look under yeast?

She— No I looked up why

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The man who serves on a jury makes a great deal of sacrifice for the public good said one juror It is hard to listen to all this testimony

It is not only hard work answering other but it is mighty demoralizing

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Are you going to send your boy to college?

I don't see the use answered Cornstossel The first thing a college professor does when he gets a bright idea is publish it I'd rather subscribe to the paper

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Charles said a mother to her six year old son Is it possible that you are teaching the parrot to use slang?

No mama replied Charles I was telling him what not to say

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Artist— Yes the other day I was offered 5 000 marks for this picture by an American!

Visiting Citizen— Is that so? Then I'll give you will be about fifty marks

Artist— Take it my friend Germany must stay at home.

CLUB AFFAIRS
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

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Luncheon at Country Club Colorful Social Affair

ONE of the loveliest social affairs of the summer was the 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs Bennett Bluffey of East Center street Mrs Carl F LaMarche of South Main street and Mrs J Harold Prendergast of Vernon Heights boulevard yesterday at the Country club Baskets of garden flowers arranged a colorful setting for the tables arranged for 110 guests Guests from out of the city were Mrs Robert Carr II of Bucyrus and Miss Stella Fahey of Cleveland

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MISS RUTH JACKLIN of Cleveland who will attend Miss Lucy Bryan Gardner, daughter of Mrs John Millard Gardner as maid of honor at her wedding Saturday afternoon arrived today and is a guest at the Gardner home on South Greenwood street Miss Gardner's marriage to Warren Curtis Sawyer son of Dr and Mrs Carl W Sawyer of White Oaks farm will take place at 4 30 o'clock in St Paul's Episcopal church

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Unique Club Meets for Cards

Three tables were filled for 1 nt euchre at the meeting of the Unique club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Carl Reiff of Bellefontaine avenue The award for high score was presented Mrs Wilbur Buckingham Second honors were won by Mrs Howard Gollmorgan and third by Mrs Carl Reiff A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs L B Heaslip at her home in Bucyrus

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Forest Lawn Aid Members Are Guests

A devotional service and short business session preceded the social hour at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church last night at the home of Mrs Clifford Willoughby of Ulster avenue Mrs L O Caldwell presided for the scripture service and Bible quotations were given in response to roll call The next meeting will be Aug 19 at the home of Mrs Leonard Thompson of Benton place

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Birthday Celebrant Honored at Party

Mrs C D Bolander of Lee street entertained a number of children between the hours of 2 and 4 yesterday afternoon for the pleasure of her daughter Mildred who was celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary A lighted birthday cake centered the table from which refreshments were served Mrs Bolander was assisted by Miss Garnet Prince The children enjoyed games and contests Those present were Rose Alice Pfil Helen Shenefield Mary Louise McDaniel Helen Cantwell Gloria Danner Leclyn Kemp and Dorothy Jenner

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Avesta Club Is Entertained

Mrs David Hintze of East George street entertained members of the Avesta club yesterday afternoon at her home The tables were arranged for point euchre awards for high scores going to Mrs Charles Custer Mrs James Cleveland and Mrs C R Hall The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Scott Howison of Waldo

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Big Four Employes and Families Hold Picnic

Marion employes of the Big Four railroad and their families enjoyed a picnic last night at Harrison Smith park at Upper Sandusky Covers were placed for 41 at a picnic supper and swimming and music furnished entertainment for the evening The outing was one of the most enjoyable affairs planned by the employes and will probably be repeated annually

Singer Will Give Recital

MISS MADELAINE DUNLAP of Bucyrus soloist with the Marion Lecture Recital club will give a recital Friday evening at First Evangelical church in Bucyrus Miss Dunlap will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Barbara Kantzer

Miss Dunlap has been studying voice for the last year with Mrs Edith Kantz Unger of Bucyrus Director of the Marion Lecture Recital club chorus She has sung at several social affairs here and is well known in Marion music circles

Crestline Kiwanis Club Entertained at Galion

GALION July 30—The Crestline Kiwanis club was a guest of Galion Kiwanians at the local club's lunch con held yesterday at Plank's restaurant The program was in charge of Carl Cutler of the local club

Roy Morrow, of the visiting club was the speaker of the occasion using the subject of Iron for his address Mr Morrow told of the use of iron in building and recounted the history of the iron industry

ASSISTS FARMERS

KENTON July 30—George F Fleming of the department of rural economics of Ohio State University was in city today assisting officials of Livestock association in preparing hogs for direct shipment to the market in Philadelphia Pa

Marriage of Galion Couple Is Announced

GALION July 30 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Audrey Flick, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Flick of Galion to James L Ferrall son of Mr and Mrs Charles Ferrall also of this city The marriage took place Sunday July 27, at the Lutheran parsonage at New Pittsburgh, Ohio Rev O C Kramer, former pastor of the First Lutheran church here, performed the ceremony

Previous to her marriage Mrs Ferrall was a teacher in the Leesville Centralized schools Mr Ferrall is a clerk at the Thomas Hardware Co The couple will reside in this city after a short wedding trip

Personal Mention

Henry Coldren left yesterday for his home in Parkin Ark after visiting with his sister in law, Mrs Margaret Buckingham of Lincolnview avenue

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Mr and Mrs Frank Wise of Greenville O, were week end guests of Mrs V Perle Crain of 205 St James street

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Misses Wanda Moore and Bertha Kase of 568 E Hefoutaine avenue left today for a two weeks visit in Hamilton, Ind

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Mrs Emma Dalton of Wayne O is visiting this week at the home of Dr and Mrs Paul D Cooper of 252 East Church street

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Miss Wanetah Wise and Miss Mary Louise Collins of Marion are spending a week's vacation at Russell Point

Greenhouse Near Kenton To Be Reopened Soon

KENTON July 30—Purchase of the Zeritz green house, southeast of Ada by Harry Mohler and H J Sousley, and plans for immediate improvement of the property for growing of carnations and other flowers was announced yesterday The business will be known as the Mohler & Sousley Floral Co Mohler is president and Sousley is secretary treasurer

The plant includes 14 houses under glass and several acres of land originally developed by I H Milnor and son and operated for the last several years by Rolf Zeltitz as the Premier Rose Gardens The business has been in a receivership for several months and was recently sold at Dayton to satisfy creditors

PASTOR ON VACATION

MT GILEAD, July 30—Rev Daniel Hamill pastor of the First Presbyterian church accompanied by his family, left for Pennsylvania for a vacation during August While absent Rev Hamill will attend lectures in the Grove City Bible school

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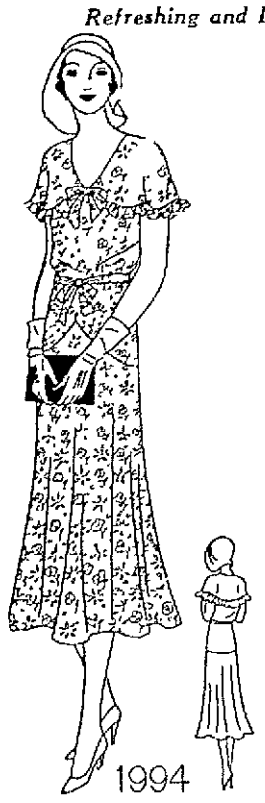

PATTERN 1994

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Bathers Stranded as Thieves Steal Clothes

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30—Thieves have been busy at the Harrison Smith park recently Money, clothes and jewelry have been stolen from the bath houses while the bathers are enjoying the swimming pool Monday night several bathers were forced to go home in their bathing suits all their clothing being taken A watch valued at $75 was taken from the pocket of C W Hosey of Marion

CLUB TO MEET

CARDINGTON July 30 — The Pythian Sister Embroidery club will meet at the home of Della Penn West Main street Thursday night

QUEEN OF BEAUTY

Miss Margaret Ekdahl just 18 and judged the most beautiful of America's 1930 beauties after her arrival in New York from her home in Florida where she won the recent national beauty contest

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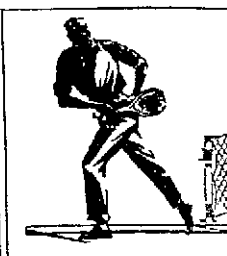

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Aged Woman Victim of Attack By Enraged Bul

BODY GORED AND TRAMPLED

Regains Consciousness Long Enough To Recite Details of Attack of Animal.

Special To The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30 — Mrs A L Johnson of five miles west of Harpster is dead today from injuries sustained when she was attacked by a mad bull on the Johnson farm yesterday afternoon She died several hours after the animal struck and trampled her

She was found unconscious lying in the field with the bull standing over her body She was found by her son She had been gone several minutes before a search was made for her She recovered consciousness long enough to tell what had happened

The bull was known to be a dangerous animal and Mr Johnson early yesterday had warned her to stay out of the field in which it was kept She ignored this warning yesterday afternoon when she passed through the field to feed chickens

Accustomed to working around cows she carried a light stick with her for protection

Her husband believes she had turned her back to the animal to open a gate leading from the field when the bull attacked her She was badly cut and bruised by the animal's horns and hoofs

She is said to have been between 65 and 70 years of age Her husband and several children survive The family moved to near Harpster nearly 20 years ago after residing for some time near Mercer

NINE VETS FILE CLAIMS

KENTON July 30—Only nine veterans of the World war have filed claims for compensation under the new laws enacted this year by congress Mary B Mathews executive secretary of the Legion Red Cross home service office stated today Four of these were from outside of the city

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Crawford County Farmers Would Rather Feed Wheat

By The Associated Press

BUCYRUS O July 30—Rather than take 80 cents a bushel for their wheat and oats at present prices Crawford county farmers have begun feeding their present crop to live stock

They claim that as a fat producer wheat is worth $1 a bushel and oats 60 cents a bushel

UPPER SANDUSKY—The Busy Bee Ford club enjoyed a picnic at the Harrison Smith park last night

VETERINARIANS TO CONVENE IN KENTON

Northwestern Ohio Group Opens District Meeting in Courthouse.

Special To The Star

KENTON July 30—The annual summer meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Veterinary Medical association was slated to get under way here today in the court house auditorium

A number of prominent speakers are scheduled to appear on the program of the meeting Among them are Dr A J DeFossett inspector in charge U S B A I Dr C McCandless state veterinarian Dr I W Mount and Dr H A Hoffman of Indianapolis Ind Dr John N Shoemaker of Ohio State University Dr John Jackman of Columbus Dr Reuben Hilty of Toledo Dr F A Beaver of Lima

Dr W B Hall of Toledo is president of the organization and Dr F A Lambert of Columbus is secretary

Hears First Divorce Suit Under New Rules

BUCYRUS July 30—The first divorce case to be heard under the new rules recently recommended by Chief Justice Marshall in cooperation with a social research enterprise of Johns Hopkins university was heard in common pleas court here Tuesday by Judge I Walter Wright when the suit of Helen Stuckert against George R Stuckert was taken under advisement by the court Although the case was uncontested Stuckert was brought into court to answer the list of questions involving home condi tions

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NONEGENARIAN WAR VET AND SON

One of the most interesting figures in the summer colony at East port Me is this white-haired Civil War veteran Dr John Louden here shown with his 11 year old son Louden, who is more than 90 years old came to Calais Me from his native Scotland when a boy

HOLD KARG RITES

Services For Drowning Victim Held At Home and Church

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30—Funeral services for Roderick Drew Karg five year old son of Mr and Mrs Fred Karg of West Bigelow street who was drowned at West Harbor near Port Clinton Sunday morning, were held this afternoon with services at the home followed by rites at the St Paul Lutheran church Rev F J Stein officiated Burial was made in Old Mission cemetery

COMMISSIONERS ASK $156,650 FOR 1931

General Fund $12,500 More Than Was Budgeted for 1930, Cut Expected

MT GILEAD July 30—Morrow county commissioners are asking $660 000 for the general fund of the county next year in the 1931 budget recently completed This represents an increase of $1 500 over the $17 500 budget of the general fund for 1930

In order to hold the total of the budget to a reasonable figure the total real bridge maintenance budget was cut from $28 000 for this year to $12 000 for 1931

The total budget amounts to $156 650 or $8 750 more than was asked for 1930 Main divisions of the budget are General fund and bond retirement fund $81 000 state road and bridge fund consist of the 15 mill levy $7 300 county road and bridge fund $17 000 state road and bridge fund inside the 15 mill levy $13 750

An anticipated reduction in tax revenue this year as the result of a 10 per cent cut in final valuations made by the county auditor will probably result in several cuts in the budget before it is approved by the tax commission officials say

ASKS FORECLOSURE

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30—A suit has been filed in common pleas court in which the Union Central Life Insurance Co is plaintiff and Charles A Fox and others are defendants It is an action for the sum of $4 787 15 and the foreclosure of a mortgage The plaintiff is represented by Attorney O Randabaugh of Toledo and Attorneys A K Hall and H L Mason of Upper Sandusky

PLAN FISH FRY

MT GILEAD July 30—Members of the Kiwanis club will substitute a fish fry at the Morrow county fair grounds for their weekly luncheon Thursday The committee in charge is Walter Faulkner I I White Charles Pumbaugh Ivo Littman and Jamie Kelly

BUCYRUS RUBBER CO. GETS NEW PRESIDENT

Philip Heater Replaced by Harry A Paxton at Stockholders' Meet

Special To The Star

BUCYRUS July 30—The resignation of Philip Heater president and general manager of the Swan Rubber Co for the past three years was accepted by the stockholders at a meeting Tuesday night and Harry A Paxton Ford automobile dealer was elected to succeed him

Other interests which are demanding his time was given as the reason for the resignation of Heater which comes at a time when the business has been built up into a satisfactory condition according to financial reports last night

HOLD BENSON RITES

Services for Former Westfield Resident at M P Church

WESTFIELD July 30—Relatives have received word of the death of Mrs Elizabeth Benson 85 of Akron Sunday The body was brought to Westfield where services were held at the M P church with burial at Westfield

The husband Jefferson Benson passed away 18 years ago at his home in Fredericksburg Since that time Mrs Benson has made her home with her daughter Mrs Bessie Ioff at Akron Mrs Wesley Alspach of near Westfield is a sister in law of the deceased Mr and Mrs Jefferson Benson were former residents of West hill township There are a great number of relatives in this vicinity

FORM OIL COMPANY

KENTON July 30—A new oil company to be known as the Simms Oil Co and incorporated at $25 000 was formed this week in Belle Center announcement has been made Most of the stock was reported as being subscribed

MAKE ROAD AWARD

UPPER SANDUSKY July 30—Contract for the improvement of Richland township road No 170 was awarded Lied I Walton & Co by the county commissioners Monday at its bid of $10 900 42 There were seven other bidders

FORM COUNTY TEAM

MT GILEAD July 30—Morrow county will be represented by a team at the Grand American Championship and handicap trap shooting events held Aug 18 to 23 at Vandalia about 10 miles from Dayton The Morrow county team will consist of Sheriff Charles I Miller Hal Culver Guy Keon H D Vail and I S Russell

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WOMAN TAKES LIFE IN BUCYRUS HOME

Worry Over Ill Health Is Thought To Have Been Reason for Act.

Special To The Star

BUCYRUS, July 30—Worry over ill health is thought to have been the reason for the suicide of Mrs Margaretta C Lutz at the home of her sister in law she was Mrs J W Dowds East Warren street who has made her home with the Dowds family for the past two years since her health has been such that she was unable to live alone

Mrs Lutz was found by her husband Jesse A Lutz who also resided with the Dowds family, upon his return from town short before 5 p m Tuesday afternoon, in the attic where she had turned on the gas She had been dead for about an hour

Margaretta C Lutz was born in Sandusky, O Oct 17 1878 the daughter of Charles and Magdalene Marshall Reinheimer She was united in marriage June 5 1909 to Jesse A Lutz who survives with two sisters Mrs P J Moltz of Sandusky and Mrs Lawrence J Leiske of Lakewood One sister Cora Fluzz both preceded in death

Funeral services will be held from the Dowds home at 1 0 1 m Thursday with Rev Emil Klotz pastor of Lincoln Way Methodist church of Galion Interment will be made in North Side cemetery at Tiffin O

MANNISH STYLE

The latest innovation from fashionland is the suspender skirt It is of black and white silk check and the blouse is of white crepe Black and white perforated shoes and nude chiffon hose are worn

Let Contract for Water Course Work

KENTON July 30—Contract for the furnishing of necessary labor tools and equipment to cut all brush within the bands of the water courses of the upper Scioto drainage and conservancy district was awarded today to Pearl Mabery at his bid of $340 he contract includes the cutting of all brush within the main district sub district No 1 and the Cottonwood lateral channel Work is to start at once it was announced

TWO GET $100 FINES

GALION July 30—Sam Carmel and Russell Earle both of this city were taken to Bucyrus yesterday afternoon to the county jail Both men were fined $100 and costs yesterday in the mayor's court here on disorderly conduct charges

ARM BROKEN IN FALL

KENTON, July 30—Jack Edge, 8 son of Mr and Mrs Howard Edge of Cushing Okla sustained a fractured right arm when he fell while playing with a group of playmates at the home of Mr and Mrs Claude Harter of Vine street.

BRIDGE NEARLY COMPLETE

KENTON July 30—The new concrete bridge located two miles north of Ada on state route 69 is nearing completion and is expected to be open to traffic the latter part of the week according to County Surveyor Perle M Gebert

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

GALION—Miss Harriet Rhinehart, Marion was admitted to the Good Samaritan hospital yesterday where she underwent a tonsil operation

GALION—Mr and Mrs C H Cronenwett of Church street are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday morning at Good Samaritan hospital

ASHLEY—Mrs F T Wilcox was removed to Lane Case hospital Delaware Tuesday afternoon where she will undergo an operation

MT GILEAD—A son was born Monday to Mr and Mrs Charles Hollingsworth Word was received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr and Mrs Duane Harrold at Fostoria Mrs Harrold was formerly Miss Wanda Gallagher of Mt Gilead

CARDINGTON—Mrs Ross Keen who underwent an operation at Springfield Wednesday is reported recovering rapidly

BUCYRUS—For the purpose of giving the added advantage of five or six years of French in the school course the language has been added to the curriculum of Junior High School grades The newly organized classes will be conducted by Miss Anne Cecilia Sharp high school French instructor

ARRANGE QUARTERLY CHURCH CONFERENCE

Election of Officers and Reports of Committees Scheduled on Program

Special To The Star

RIDGEWAY July 30 — Fourth quarterly conference of Methodist Episcopal churches of the Rushsylvania charge will be held at the Rushsylvania M E church Sunday starting at 2 0 p m Dr H I Armacost superintendent of the Delaware district of M E churches will be in charge of the program and business session

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and all committee reports are to be made during the afternoon

The charge consists of churches at Ridgeway Rushsylvania Harpersfield and Harper

Trio from Ada Get Workhouse Sentences

KENTON July 30—Maud Stull Eugene Hitchcock and Harley Manley all of Ada were taken to Toledo workhouse today to start 60 day sentence in addition to a $40 fine imposed on charge of contributing to delinquency of a minor

D R Neville has been appointed administrator of estate of Marjorie Neville A $2 1 0 settlement in the death of Marjorie Neville killed in an automobile accident near Route 1 held May 8 1930 has been accepted by administrator The money was paid by a casualty insurance company in which the other motorist carried insurance

Golf Ball Shatters Windshield, 2 Injured

KENTON July 30—A golf ball is blamed today by Mr and Mrs Curt H Gisel of Pleasant township for injuries sustained by members of the family and a guest while riding in an automobile in the vicinity of the Fenton Island golf course near Indian Lake Upon glass severely cut Mrs Gisel and a three months old son Lavern Ewan and Isabelle Ropp a guest about the face and hands

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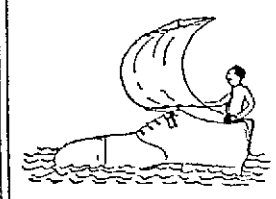

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WRONG IDENTITY

Warren J Meers 25 year old El Paso express clerk has been moved from the Juarez jail to the Chihuahua city penitentiary in order that his American friends may not free him and carry him back across the Rio Grande Meers is said to have shot an innocent man to death in mistaken belief that the victim had killed his father during an El Paso payroll robbery some years ago Feeling among Juarez citizens is said to be considerably aroused over the affair

GOOD WILL CLUB MEETS

GALION July 30—Members of the Good Will club met Monday night at the St Patrick's hall Hostesses of the affair were Mr William Bird and Mrs Joseph Brown Twelve tables of five hundred were in play and prizes awarded to Mr Harry Kelly Mrs Herman Kovchuick Consolation prizes were awarded to Mr James O'Neill Mrs Roy Smith and Miss Marie Davey The club prize was presented to Mrs Carl Noll

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SEEKS PLAC ON NEW ROUT

Bucyrus Chamber of Commerce May Attract Road Through That City.

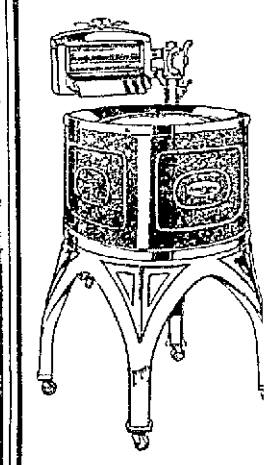
Special To The Star

BUCYRUS July 30 — The earnest effort is to be made by local Chamber of Commerce to see the routing through Bucyrus of new Shenandoah Trail now planned from West Union W to Toledo was started at a meeting of directors Tuesday night when the body voted to send a committee composed of John Cox secretary Ben Hopley and L P Butterfield to attend a meeting at Zanesville Thursday where the tentative route will be discussed The tentative route under consideration passes through Zanesville Mt Vernon Bucyrus Fremont and Toledo

Peter Metzger was appointed as committee of one to attend the State Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held in Columbus Friday at the Deshler Wallick hotel

A report of industrial conditions in the city was made by the secretary John Cox which disclosed an improvement over the past two months nouncement that a manufacturing concern is considering location in the city was made Two new concerns a machinery and tool manufacturing company and a raincoat factory were brought to Bucyrus from Cleveland early in the summer both through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Cox reported

AUTOMATIC DUO - DISC



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OUTSIDERS PAY IN SHORT SHIP RACES

LONG SHOTS CAPTURE THREE OUT OF FOUR HEATS IN SLOW PACE

Catherine Pays 12 to 2 in Second Heat of 23 Pace After Czar Mobel Wins at 5 to 2 Odds, Dean Wilson Cops 7 Pace in 2 Heats.

BY BOB ELLIOTT

Outsiders registered in four out of ten heats during the second day of Short Ship racing at the Fairgrounds track yesterday afternoon Catherine furnished the only shot boys their biggest opportunity when she paid $12 for a two buck ducat in the second heat of the 23 class pace Laurel Wreath furnish ed a big surprise when she copped the third heat of the 18 trot from Peter Pirella who was quoted at the almost unpayable odds of 5 to 20 The winner paid four for two

Dean Wilson a gelding from the O P Hurd stables of Memphis was driven to victory in the seven class race the feature event of the week's meeting by Sturgeon over a choice field including Patchen Boy Joe Lewis Labrador and Callie Direct Patchen Boy gave the straight heat fanne a terrific battle for first place in both the first and second heats but the Sturgeon mount was just a little better on the home stretch

Joe Lewis Breaks

In the first heat Joe Lewis drew the pole position and was off to a good start but broke at the first turn and Patchen Boy hopped into the lead with Callie Direct and Dean Wilson close behind They finished the half mile in this order in 1 13½ but Sturgeon took the lead at the final turn and won by a nose The time of 2 10 was fairly slow for this field

The second heat was run in some what the same manner with Joe Dean showing the way down the home stretch It was Sturgeon's first victory of the meeting. The final heat saw Patchen Boy justify the one-half odds placed on him although Joe Lewis looked strong until the three quarter pole was reached Parshall managed to hold the golding long enough to edge Callie Direct for third money

An extra heat was necessary to decide a winner for the 23 class pace, the day's opening event Although two of the scheduled starters scratched just before post time Phillips had a pretty tough time getting the remaining eight off to a start On the eighth trial he finally let them go with Catherine in the lead The mare stayed there until the stretch when Czar Mobel, a four to two shot popped out in front and held it despite a last spurt by Parshall who was piloting Catherine

She Pays and Pays

The first heat favorite dropped to a 12 to 2 chance at the start of the second trip around the oval but Parshall upset the dope by driving a beautiful race to send Miss Catherine in ahead of the field Czar Mobel quoted at 2 to 3, led for a while but Catherine was too strong Augusta made it a big day for the Indies by taking the third heat from Catherine who stepped out to a big lead but failed to hold it The two mares and Czar Mobel came down the finish in practically a dead heat but Bricker huff must have stretched his mount a little harder for she took the nod from the judges and an extra heat was necessary

The fourth heat saw Augusta take the lead give it up and then recover it to come on and win Catherine was better than the Czar for second money

Peter Iacunda was by far too good for the field in the 18 trot The Calumet Farm horse was an even money choice in the first heat and a 5 to 10 bet in the second and justified both beyond a reasonable doubt The opening heat was a good race to watch although from the final turn there was no doubt as to who was going to win

Iacunda won the second heat easily although Peter Pirella looked good enough to the wise boys to make him a 5 to 20 favorite for the final heat He led most of the final round but Mahoney let out Laurel Wreath on the home stretch to give the favorite a beating It was a nice piece of driving on Mahoney's part

21 Class Pace—$100

Augusta br m by Abbe (Brickerhoff)	2	5	1 1
Catherine, b m by Peter Brook (Parshall)	5	1	2 2
Czar Mobel b g by Czar Peter (Cartmal)	1	2	4 4
Tactful Guy, ch h by Guy Axworthy (Pluxico)	3	3	3 3
Harold Guy b g by Arion Guy (McMillen)	4	6	5 5

Peter Chan and Joan Louise also started Emma Braden was distanced

Time 2 10½ 2 10½ 2 10¾ 2 13½

18 Class Trot—$500

Peter Iacunda b g by Peter the Brewer (Daniel)	1	1	1
Laurel Wreath br g by Laurel Hall (Mahoney)	5	4	1
Peter Pirella b g by Chestnut Peter (Hickabaugh)	2	2	2
Guy Mack b g by Arion Guy (Allen)	4	1	3
Ivy Guy b m by David Guy (Sturgeon)	3	5	4
Lady A also ran Time 2 10½ 2 11¾			2 10

7 Class Pace—$500

Dean Wilson b g by Joe Wilson (Sturgeon)	1	1	1
Patchen Boy b g by Baron Chan (Cartmal)	2	2	1
Joe Lewis b g by Bondus (Parshall)	5	6	2
Callie Direct b m by Col Armstrong (Plaxico)	3	3	4
Labrador b g by Belwin (Pullin)	4	4	3

Time 2 10, 2 08 2 08

Alexander To Play with Toledo Association Nine

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO July 30—Grover Cleveland Alexander baseball travels have taken him to the camp of the Toledo Mud Hens The veteran National league hurler signed with the American association club last night and promised to report for immediate duty

An attempt was made by the House of David team to sign up Alexander on a barnstorming tour during which he was to have pitched for the various home town teams against the long bearded diamond stars from Bay City Harbor Mich

SECOND HOLE-IN-ONE

By the Associated Press

TORIAN O July 30—The second hole in one of her golfing career was chalked up yesterday by Mrs Jacqueline Hoggarth wife of Pinky Hoggarth professional at the Toronto Golf and Country Club She holed out from the tee on the 100 yard 18th hole

Norris Williams To Try To Stop Sensational Boy Star

By The Associated Press

SANTA BRICIII, N J July 30—That perpetually youthful veteran, R Norris Williams, 2nd who was winning championships before Ellsworth Vines was born is served up on the altar of the California schoolboy's ambitions in the quarter final round of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket clubs invitation tournament here this afternoon

One of the greatest shot makers of all times a former national champion and Davis Cup captain Williams has been conceded a chance to conquer the 18 year old coast boy before the second round was played

But not any longer Not after that three set victory the California kid scored over Fred Shields yesterday

Even after his five set wins over Shields and Hunter in the Metropolitan championships last week there was some doubt about Vines

There were still some doubting Thomases who pooh-poohed the idea that a youngster playing on grass for the first time could be as good as Vines appeared to be

There can be no more doubting after his victory over Shields however It was the third straight win over the youngster who has been called the player without a weakness' for Vines and it was achieved in such brilliant fashion that even Shields had to acknowledge he had met his master

All the other quarter finals in the men's singles are overshadowed by this meeting between the California sensation and the Davis Cup veteran but three good contests are on tap when Fred Hunter meets John Sebastian Sidney B Wood clashes with Dewey Jones and Cliff Sutter plays Gil Hall

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Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Calvary	10	2	833
St Mary's	8	4	667
Epworth No 1	8	4	667
Epworth Seniors	7	5	583
Baptists	6	6	500
Lutherans	4	8	333
Epworth Juniors	3	9	250
Christians	2	10	167

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

St Mary's 10 Epworth No 1 3

Calvary 7, Lutherans 4

Epworth Seniors 14, Epworth Juniors 2

Baptists 9 Christians 7

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Those pesky Irish went and did it Well we mean gentlemen is that the Holy Name St Mary's baseball team that dropped a 12 to 2 game to Calvary not so long ago went right out last evening and plastered Epworth No 1 with a 10 to 3 walloping thus making Calvary sure of at least a tie for the league title and about as sure a bet for the championship as anything could be The Saints are tied with Clarke's team for second place and have an excellent chance of finishing there They have games with Christians and Epworth Seniors while No 1 team plays Calvary and the Epworth Juniors

The Irish hammered Bob Gamble all over the lot to win last evening while Gene Gunder was having a fairly easy time with the Epworth so-called sluggers Five runs in the fourth after three in the third did the dirty work Sheehe clouted for the circuit during the victors rally in the fourth The Methodists played Methody behind Gamble's burling and the Saints found fairly easy pickings

Homers Plenty

Calvary went into the last of the fifth inning of their tilt with the Luthers trailing by two scores but set to Bob Allinson for three runs to take the lead at 4 1 and then crushed in three more in the sixth when Lulo Robbins hammered with two mates on Home runs accounted for two of the losers three runs Whitey Gast and Walt Snyder pound by Gruber for four bases in the fourth frame An error by Robbins and hits by C Thibaut and Snyder scored the other tally

The Baptists continued on their merry way to the first division by edging the Christians, 9 to 7 in eight innings Bob Merchant and Hap Appleget chalked homers for the winning team The losers crashed 16

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THE STANDINGS

STANDINGS

National League

	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	58	38	604
Chicago	58	41	586
New York	53	41	564
St Louis	48	47	505
Pittsburgh	46	49	484
Boston	45	51	469
Cincinnati	44	52	458
Philadelphia	41	49	388

American League

	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	67	31	683
Washington	59	38	608
New York	50	43	566
Cleveland	52	49	515
Detroit	47	55	461
Chicago	41	56	423
St Louis	40	60	400
Boston	35	62	361

American Association

	W	L	Pct
Louisville	61	37	622
St Paul	57	45	559
Toledo	56	44	560
Minneapolis	51	48	515
Kansas City	47	50	485
Columbus	45	54	455
Milwaukee	40	61	396
Indianapolis	38	58	396

RESULTS

American League

Detroit	310 000 012—	7	13 2
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Chicago 6 St Louis 2 New York 14 Philadelphia

National League

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Columbus	310 000 000—	4	5 2
Indianapolis	000 122 00x—	5	10 3

Winter Dalton and Devine Dixon, Isbell and Autry Liddle

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Minneapolis 4 Kansas City 1

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Lou Gehrig Yankees—Hit double triple and 10th and 1st homers to account for seven runs against Athletics

Paul and Lloyd Waner Pirates—Divided two doubles two singles and home run between them and account for all Pirate runs against Cards

George Sisler Braves—Singled in 10th to drive in run that beat Robin

Upper Iowa Reds—Pitched effective relief to down Cubs 4 1

Eddie Morgan Indians—Drove in five runs and scored two with two doubles and three singles against Tigers

Here and There at The Races

THE weather was much more bearable than on opening day when the mercury kept hovering around the 95 degree mark It was fairly cool yesterday and the crowd was in comparison a little but larger However the attendance was nothing as to what it should have been with the feature race event of the week scheduled to go There were some good times made yesterday, especially in the 24 pace

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The meeting has yet to see a double winner Six different pilots have won in the two days of racing The first money winners so far are Valentine Palin Peck Brickerhoff Daniel and Sturgeon Mahoney has three seconds to his credit

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Today is the first of the four event afternoons with the 19 pace 12 pace 15 trot and 22 18 claiming trot on the card Thirty four horses have entered for the quartet of races with the 19 pace drawing the biggest field —11 horses Light will start in the 16 trot a half dozen in the 12 pace and nine in the 22 17 claiming The 12 class pace will see a classy field of starters facing the barrier

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A little diversion was furnished with the second heat of the first event when a dog and rabbit staged a race all of their own across the track in front of the starting horses It developed without a doubt into the best race of the day with Bret rabbit winning

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Phillips had quite a bit of trouble with the announcing set and gave it up for a bad job at the end of the second heat of the seven pace but came back later The official starter brought the megaphones into use for the first time in coaching the horses while trying to get them off to a good start Despite the little bothersome noises the new broadcasting set is plenty handy and the music is an improvement

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Steve got the horses off in pretty good shape after the opening heat It took eight trials to get the eight in the 24 pace off to a good start Emma Braden was respectable performers she never got over it being distanced in the first heat of the race

Carnera Gives Champion of Australia Trimming

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O July 30—Primo Carnera 268 pound Italian mountain from Italy had one more knockout victim on his list today This time George Cook the heavyweight champion of Australia

Cook went down behind a ponderous left mitt in the second round but last night before a crowd of approximately 12 000

The man mountain toyed with his 200 pound opponent during all the first round of the scheduled 10 round event smiling when the crowd requested the fight go for two rounds at least

STRIBLING TRIUMPH SERVES AS TONIC TO OUR BOXING CIRCLES

Garden Resembles Old Tex Rickard Days with Money Flowing

BY HYPE IGOE

I N S Sports Writer

NEW YORK July 30—My my what a tonic that Stribling victory has been to boxing!

Around Madison Square Garden it seems like old bonanza, Tex Rickard days what with this manager and that yonder promoter and promising boxing directors buzzing around wanting to know when and how they could get in touch with Pill and Pa Stribling

It seemed that Frank Bruen general manager of the Garden had stolen a march on them all by getting into telephone communication with the Striblings Monday night shortly after they had come back to their hotel in triumph, after the knockout of Phil Scott in two rounds

Herman Taylor, for instance came tearing over from Philadelphia wanting to know how the Garden could hope to get any part of Stribling when he was matched to fight Primo Carnera for the Ice and Coal fund at Atlantic City

Takes It Easy

Bruen sat back and groaned He seems to think that he has Stribling up his sleeve for good and whenever he is ready to do a little sleight of hand work making the little pink eyed rabbit the growing roses and the glass of wine instead of the glass of water from his silk hat he will do it The kid's clever he is

This is Bruen's plan as he had it out yesterday Stribling and Campolo will positively meet in September for Madison Square Garden

Something that Ira Stribling said over the telephone from London made Bruen reckless of that

Then the winner of that bout will be matched to fight the fellow who stands out in Miami in February, and that winner is to meet Max Schmeling for the world's title next June

The Miami match will have to be arranged in the latter part of September or early in January

Now I'd like Sharkey to step out and fight some! he fight a lot of fellows said Bruen

Ed Ullrickson No 5 on the Washington university freshman crew is a brother of Al Ullrickson the school's famous coach

LOOP LEADERS LOSE TO REDS AND BRAVES

Eppa Rixey Too Much for Bears, While Flock Bows Gracefully to Lowly Boston Nine.

By International News Service

NEW YORK July 30—When better home runs are made Babe Ruth will probably make them but per chance the great man might some day decide to turn amateur or go into the movies to let us consider Mr Lou Gehrig

Today Lou has a total of 31 circuiters only five behind Roth and if the Bambino continues in his present round the ivy dump his robust teammate has a good chance to overhaul the Yankee kid. Gehrig now leads the American league slug gentlemen with a percentage of .390 He got that way by hitting two homers, a triple and double driving in seven runs as the Yanks dropped the Athletic yesterday 12 to 3

The Bos on Braves ganged up on that once invincible Dazzy Vance and sent him to the porcelains in the eighth defeating the Robins finally in the tenth 4 to 3 George Sisler singled scoring Richbourg for the run that counted most

Wilson Hits

Hack Wilson blasted homer No 33 but Eppa Rixey was a little too much for the Cubs and they fell before the Cincy Reds 4 to 3

O Doul and Rensa joined the four base clouting pastime with one each for the Phillies as did Roettger and Ott for the Giants the latter circuiting with two on and the New Yorkers won 11 to 5 Penge was socked to the showers in the third and Nichols taking up the cudgels was not much better

Lloyd Waner singled in Suhr and Bool in the ninth and the Pirates basketed it from the Cardinals by 6 to 5

The White Sox won again, defeating the Browns 6 to 2 as Al Thomas gracefully spaced the St Louis hits

Eddie Morgan Indian first baseman led Cleveland in batting, forgetting that folded up the Tigers 14 Morgan got two doubles and singles

Washington and Boston in American limit were idle

This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY

Postponed Games

C D & M vs Erie Roundhouse at Garfield (1)

Prospect vs Serv U Wel at Shovel (2)

Fairfield vs Huber at Silk Mills (1)

C & O vs Erie Yardmen at Lincoln (2)

THURSDAY

Industrial League

Erie Yardmen vs Huber at Lincoln (2)

Roundhouse vs Fairfield at Garfield (1)

Oo,oo1 vs Shovel Club at Shovel (2)

H & O vs C D & M at Silk Mills (2)

FRIDAY

Commercial League

K of P vs Kappa at Garfield (2)

Serv U Wel vs Excavators at Silk Mills (1)

Star vs Shovel A A at Shovel (2)

Cubs Get Needed Rest After 24 Days of Play

CHICAGO July 30—The Cubs have a vacation today and tomorrow and they need it too

When they completed their series with pesky Cincinnati Reds yesterday it marked the twenty fourth straight day of campaigning without a break

Get a good rest and enjoy yourself Manager Joe McCarthy told his players When come back I expect for a successful pennant drive

Chicago Ladi Day Nightma Has Cubs Diz

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 30— Ladies' day nightmare William Veeck, president of Cubs hanging on the re again

First it was Veeck's policy admit any fanette into Wrigley Field each Friday with tickets Result the park almost wrecked in the gate keepers were jammed the cash customers couldn't in

Next an advance distribution of tickets was attempted 10 days before each game But instead of one rush the Cubs two one for the ticket and to get into the park

Why not advertise in newspapers that so many tickets will be mailed and let women write in for them was advised

Veeck did He advertised that 17 000 tickets would be mailed free for next Ladies game one ticket for each mail request

The game is two days away but 35 000 requests have been received and Veeck is looking time tables to Alaska

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MEN and women's garments cleaned and pressed $1 Phone 2803 Gibbon Cleaners

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SIX room house modern except furnace garage 377 W Columbia five room house modern except furnace corner Columbia and Blair six rooms Light st Call 511 S Main Phone 1318

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Voters Who Have Moved Since Last Election and Those To Be 21 Before Nov. 4 Must Visit Polls To Be Eligible To Vote in Primaries.

Citizens of Marion who expect to vote at the Aug. 12 primary and who are not now registered in the precinct in which they are living must register Friday or Saturday, official preprimary registration days, according to C. G. Ritzler, deputy clerk of the county board of elections.

Polls will be open in the city's 12 precincts from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. on those two days, he announced today. Two judges, one from each of the two dominant parties, will be in charge.

Need Certificates

The unregistered voters include all young people who have attained the age of 21 years since the last registration or who will be 21 years of age on or before the November election day, Ritzler said. Others who have moved from one precinct to another must obtain certificates of removal from their old precinct and file them with the new precinct officials.

Other citizens who have moved here from points outside the city must register in their precincts but they do not need removal certificates from their former voting places, according to Ritzler.

Voters in the county and villages will not register, since registration is not required in communities less than 10,000 in population, Ritzler said.

Polling places in each of the 42 city precincts will remain the same as at the last election, with the exception of precinct B in the third ward. In this precinct the voting place has been moved from Truitt's Garage on Bennett street to the Glenwood school building, Ritzler announced.

Board Open

Persons who are not registered by the time the booths are closed Saturday night will not be eligible to vote at the primary. Those who will not be in the city on the two registration days can register at the board of elections office today or Thursday, Ritzler said.

This week's preprimary registration has no connection with the general registration to be conducted in the city in October, at which time every voter in the city, whether or not he is already registered, must register again. The general registration will be a permanent one, Ritzler pointed out, and will eliminate all future registrations at precinct voting places. Transfers and new registrations, following this year's general registration, must be made at the election board's office, he said.

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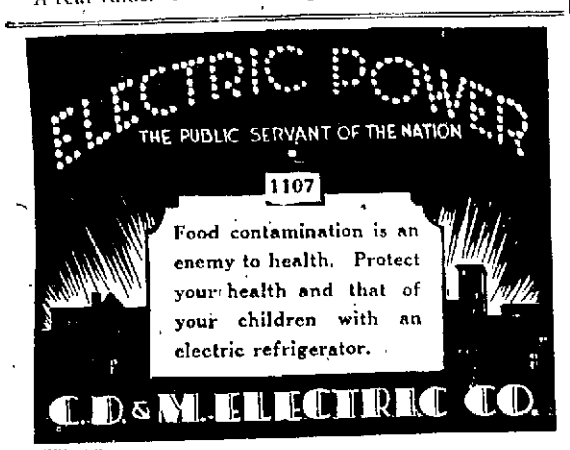
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Important Announcements

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Buy—Build—In Vernon Heights.

Ice cream social to be given by Betsy Ross Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., Wednesday evening, July 30, at 482 Park st. R. B. Miller.

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Goiter Clinic will be held every Friday from 1 to 5 p. m. at Dr. Willey's office, Palace Theater building. No charges for examination.

Chicken dinner for 30c, every Thursday noon, at the Inn, second door south of Grand Theater.

Ice Cream Festival—United Juvenile Grange, Claridon School Building Thursday, July 31. Everybody Welcome.

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Home made ice cream social by Ladies' Aid on Church lawn, at Agosta, August 6th. Music by Prospect Band.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to all who contributed flowers for the funeral of our Aunt Netty Prettyman; also to Rev. G. G. Canfield and the musicians of the church, and the pall bearers for their services.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Dutton

OFFICIALS SEE CITY FROM FORD PLANE

Firestone Co. Sends Ship Here in Conjunction with Opening of Station.

A huge tri-motored Ford all metal airplane of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. swooped down on Marion today about 10 a. m. to conduct various city officials and a number of business men of the city on an aerial sight-seeing tour of the area surrounding Marion. The plane was brought here by the management of the recently opened Firestone supper service station, located at 275-283 East Center street.

The plane, a 14 passenger ship, made several trips over the city carrying capacity loads each trip. It left Marion about 2 p. m.

The Firestone station was unofficially opened to the public last week. It will be officially opened next Saturday.

GRANGE TO HOLD PICNIC AT PARK

Grand Prairie Group To Have Outing Here on Aug. 21.

A county grange picnic Aug. 21 at Garfield park was announced at a meeting of Grand Prairie Grange No. 2370, last night in the grange hall.

County Deputy Elmer Williams recommended Forest Loudenslager as delegate from the grange to the state convention in Marion in December. The recommendation was received affirmatively by the grange, and was sent for action by the state department in charge of recommendations.

An executive committee meeting will be held Aug. 2 at the Y. M. C. A. on South State street. The lecture hour was in charge of Dwight Myers. The program was given over to stunts. The next meeting will be held Aug. 12.

WOMAN ASKS $15,000 FOR CRASH DAMAGES

Minnie Strause Files Suit Against C., D. & M. in Court Here.

Damages totaling $15,000 are asked by Minnie Strause in a suit filed today in common pleas court against the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Co. as a result of a crash near Caledonia on the Harding Highway the night of last Jan. 9.

The plaintiff alleges she was permanently injured when a Ford truck, operated by the electric company, crashed into the rear of a Chevrolet coach in which she was a passenger.

The petition recites that Charles Likins, a brother, who was driving the machine, had pushed the car over to the side of the road when he discovered the automobile had run out of gas. The driver of the Ford truck failed to notice the tail light and crashed into the machine, the plaintiff alleges.

At the time of the accident it was raining and sleeting, according to the petition.

Monser, Young, Monser & Wiant is the law firm representing the plaintiff.

Asks Partition

Partition of property left by the late James T. Walton is asked in a petition filed in common pleas court yesterday by Warren L. Kennedy against Ida V. Nedl, administratrix, and others. J. W. Jacoby is attorney for the plaintiff.

License Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday in probate court to Andrew Beltz, farmer, of North Lewisburg, and Minnie O. Overfield, nurse, of Marion.

Tax Collections Ahead of Same Day Year Ago

Tax collections in Marion county yesterday passed the figure for the same period a year ago, according to figures given out today by County Treasurer Bert J. Shelton.

A total of $13,000 was collected yesterday, pushing the total to $770,902.31 as compared to $768,288.73 for the same day last year.

This year's collections are keeping pace with those for last year, according to Shelton's daily records. Two weeks ago the collection was slightly in advance of that for last year, but a drop was experienced last week. The decrease, however, was wiped out by yesterday's collection and a slight gain thereby was recorded.

CITY BRIEFS

Leaves for Texas—Mrs. Thomas Hoover of 136 East Mark street left for San Antonio, Tex. last night to care for her brother Herbert Jones who is seriously ill with dropsy. She will be gone about three months.

Returns from Hospital—Mrs. G. G. Canfield, wife of the pastor of First Church of the Brethren, was brought to her home at 155 Reed avenue this morning from Mt. Carmel hospital in Columbus. She was at the hospital nine days following an operation. Her condition is reported as fair.

In Summer School—Hubert L. Moulton and W. D. Orcutt of Marion, are registered at Ohio State university for the second term of summer school.

Taken To Home—Mrs. Madison Wood was removed from City hospital to her home at 300 Leader street late yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

Ambulances Drive—The Schaffner-Queen invalid car removed Mrs. Don Sloane from her home at 887 Merkle avenue to City hospital for treatment yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. Earl Stonder and infant daughter from City hospital to their home on Edgewood drive.

Last Rites Today—Funeral services were held today for Fred E. Metcalf, Erie yard brakeman who was killed in an accident Monday morning in the yards. Services were held at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 453 Summit street and at 2 p. m. at Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity church officiated. The body was interred in Oakwood cemetery at Bucyrus.

Sails for South—E. H. Irvine of 332 North Greenwood street sailed recently from New York for Tocopilla, Chile, where he will complete some engineering work for the Anglo Chilean Nitrate Co. This is Mr. Irvine's second trip to South America. He returned about a year ago from a stay of two and one-half years.

Taken to Hospital — Mrs. M. Broadsword of 774 Bennett street was taken to City hospital last night in the W. C. Boyd invalid car for treatment.

Condition Fair—The condition of Mrs. Daisy Kreis of Waldo continues to be reported as fairly good at City hospital where she was taken Sunday following an accident at Norton in which she suffered a fractured skull.

Buried Here—The body of Harvey W. Robison of Huntington, Ind., arrived here yesterday at 3:30 p. m. from Deshler, O., where funeral services were held at 10 a. m. at the home of his brother, John Robison. H. W. Robison met his death by drowning. The body was viewed in the receiving vault at Marion cemetery by Marion friends and relatives of Mrs. Robison from Coshocton. Mrs. Robison was formerly Miss Maude Boyd of Marion. The body will be interred in Marion cemetery.

BIRTHS

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carder of 418 Olney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Darling of 426 Davids street are the parents of a daughter born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shumaker of 232 Summit street are the parents of a daughter born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morrow of 360 South Grand avenue.

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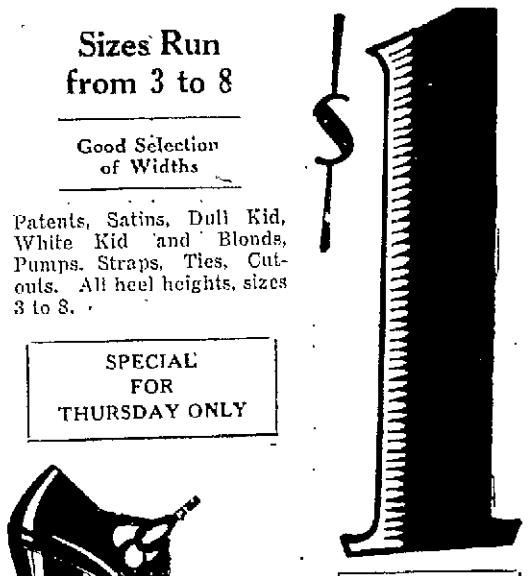

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